ALMA

MICH

GENERAL NOTES.

THE evangelical churches of Detroit have united in a grand effortfor the salvation of souls. Preliminary meetings are being held this month for the purpose are all an enounof consulting as to the best methods of christians of all denominations. Irres- father and eldest boy slept in the bed room. in their efforts to lift fallen men.

DR. HENRY B. BAKER, ecretary of the State Fourd of Health of Michigan, he have been advenced. It is known that read an interesting paper on "The Kelaations of Rainfall and Water Supply to Cholera" at the meeting of the Public Health Association held in Washington "verturaed the lamp upon the lad, and on a recently. Dr. Baker's paper was il-Justrated by several satisfical tables and diagrams based on the statistics of cholera in Calcutta and India from 1865 when he was overcome by the fire and to 1884, inclusive, and the meteorolog- smake. The positions of the bodies seems to ical reports for the same period. Thes indicate that he had just lifted his wife in reports showed that cholera and rainfall bore a statistical relation, the mortality being greater in seasons of Mrs. Knoch was the most severely burned little rain, and vice versa. The tables seems to substantiate this theory. show also that mortally was greatly reduced upon the in roduction in late years of a good water sup dy

The health commissioner of Chicago is investigating the death of a little boy, who, it is claimed, came to his death at the hands of Anton Dahl an stateed. One thing is certain the skull was alleged quack. His principal method | not crushe | The statement of Mrs. Knoch. of healing open wounds is said to be to cover them with powdered sanii shells no air being admitted The flesh soon begins to rot away and maggots make their appearance. These, he claims absorb all poison contained in the system. The boy was found to have his back literally covered with mites. Dahl claims to be inspired by the Lord and to often have talks with him

THE authorities of Providence, Rhode Island, having convinced themselves by careful investigation that the roller skating rinks, as conducted in that city, have exerted a very had influence upon the young of both sexes, and especially upon young fg rls of good families who have been allowed to mingle freely upon the skating floor with degraded women and unscrupulous young men. have resolved to grant no more rink licenses in that city after this month.

You cannot get an acre of land in Nebraska under 88 an acre to-day, and it is certain to increase in price. The Roman Catholic bishop says that if the wealthy Irish would form a syndicate and purchase lands, even now in Kansas or Nebraska, it would be the safest county and most profitable investment they could make. There is no reason he says, why the land should not increase in price until it reaches \$75 an acre.

A novel method for raising funds is to be resorted to at a church entertainment shortly to be held in Dayton, Ga. Each lady attending will be wrapped in a gossamer waterproof and veiled and carry a lunch basket filled. They will then be "sold" at auction to the highest bidder, and the purchaser will seoure the lady's company as a partner for the rest of the evening and a share of the contents of her lunch basket.

Dr. and Mrs. LaPlongeon, after twelve years spent in exploring the ruined cities of Yucatan and sudving the ancient and modern Vaya language and character, are passing a few manths in this country. Their labors and discoveries prove be on I question that buried under the tropical growth of the Yucatan forests still remain monuments of art that would surprise the world were they exhumed and rendered accessible to students

THE first female of colored blood to appear in the regular ministry has been Chebygan county, Presque 18th Stevents, Chebygan County, Presque 18th Chebygan Chebygan Chebygan County, Presque 18th Chebygan Chebygan Chebygan County, Presque 18th Chebygan Chebyga ordained in North arolina At a re- Schoolcraft county, Chippews county, Delta cent conference Bis op Turner of the African Methodist church found Miss county, Sarah A. Hughes amo g those reary county. to receive orders. It was a surprise to ton county, Varago county, Historica county. the venerable bishop, but he gave her the orders with the other candidates without hesitation. he is said to be devotedly plous, eloquent and accomplished.

THE Massachusetts state teachers' association have passed a resolution urging the legislature to so amend the school laws as to give school committees the power to select teachers to serv during efficiency and good behavior-At the same time it is proposed to raise the standard of qualifications by more rigid examinations.

"It's English, you know." to preserve fruit in the foll wing was Pears, apples and other fruits are reduced to a paste, which is then pressed into cakes and gently dried. When required for use it is only necessary to pour four times their weight of boiling water over them and allow them to seak for to minutes, and then arid argaments with the taste. The fire them and allow them to seak for 10 minutes, and then add sugar to said the taste. The first flavor of the fruit is said to be retained to per-fection. The cost of the prepared product is said to be but little great a than that of the

original fruit. A traveler just returned from the fea dis-A traveler just counted from the rea districts of India expedies that the very coarse tea remaining after the first witing (which ends the "making" is called to ea, and the second quality Southong. Flowery Pekce is the very young shoot, with a down on it, called the flower. "Facing" ten is simply cooking it in an iron pan, by which means principally green ten acquires its color. Farmers are the worst set in the world to commit science. Merchants come next, and clergyman and nextspaper men are last.

THE STATE AT LARGE.

BURNED ALIVE. Frank Knoch, Wife and two Little one:

The bouse of Frank Knoch, a market gar. dence, just off the Dix road, about five miles from Detroit, was burned to the ground on the night of the 15th inst., and h noch, his wife and two little ones were burned to death. The remains were all recovered. The origin of the live or any of the c reamstances attending its pathreal, or the efforts of the family to escap-

The house stood in the center of a field of ome nine acres, which const toted the gar den reaching the unsaved, as well as to tilled by Frans Knoch. It was a plain, our quicken the hearts of believers that story woulder structure of the kind known as they may be prepared to enter into the a "shanty" house. It was about 18 by 20 work with "lamps all trimmed and feet, and was supplemented by a kitchen runburning." House to house visitation is ning the entire length of the south side. The one of the methods to be employed, and a bedroom at the west end, the other a family this is to be done by representatives of worm. In that the mother and youngest child no particular church or ereed, but by slept in a ted in the northwest corner. The

pective of church ties, ministers and people are thoroughly imbued with the o'clock. He had been spending the evening idea that now is the time for christian there, and when he said good night and started people to join hands in love and unite for has been brank had gone to bed and into sister had said she would retire at once. They

were never again seen alive. A number of theories as to the origin of the Mrs. Knoch was in the habit of keeping a lighted lamp on a stand near her bed that she might more readily attend to the wants of her habe, and it is thought that she accidentally to her dedecte condition was unable to rise. bu) a led to her husband for resistance. It a Healy that Knoch on awakening had burried through the kitchen to his wife's rescue, his arms and had turned to the front doo . Mrs. Knoch was probably severely burned by fore her husband reached her. The fact that

A very sensational theory that has been broughed is to the effect that some one knowing or believing Knoch had money in the house, tried to rob the house, had a st angle with Knoch and killed him and the other inmates and to hide his crime if ed. the festore The semains of Knoch are in size a a ate that it cannot be determined if he was shot of I mother of brank Kneen, that she believes there was money in the house seems to enoursge the speculation

Michigan Women Who Will Work.

The following is a list of the lady manager of the Mount Vernon ladies' association appointed for the different countries of the scale in the vice regent for Michigan, Mrs. Riba A. Bathbone, Ann Arbor. It has been did call to seeme lady managers for some of the countries, and hady managers of adjacent countries. ies are requested to act tempo arily for the oungles unrepresented. While as shown in their addressed to each of the lady managerit is left to their judgment to determine in what manner contributions are secured for the Mt. Vernon fund, it is suggested that some entertainment such as a Washington reception in a stune should be given the inferent situation of the state on the 224 of February, and also hat a We blington day should be observed in one schools and each schools should be re-it sted to contribute a penny of more on that has to the Mount Vernon fund. The list, Mrs. J. I. Tuttle Niles Berrien county.

Mrs. Edward Moore, Three Rivers, St. Seph county Mrs Lewis Coldwater, Branch county, Mrs Charles Lawrence, Hillsdale, Hillsdale

Mrs. Adolph Wheeler, Adrian, Lenawer

Mrs. Henry Conant, Monroe, Monroe county, Mrs. Selliesk, Paw Paw, Van Buren county, Mrs. T. P. Selden, Kalamatoo, Kalamazoo Stevens, Marshal, Calhoun county.

Miss Lizzie Cooley, Jackson, Jackson county. Mos Col. Sterling, Detroit. Wayne county. Mrs. George M. Crocker, Mt. Clemens, Masson

Mrs. L. > Smith, Lansing, Ingliam county Mrs. Henry Arnold, Charles Holtrook, Hastings, Barry county Vana Bassett, Allegan, 17

Grand Rapids, Kent county
Grand Rapids, Kent county
Mrs. Hubert Webber, Ionta, boda county,
Mrs. R. Walker, St. Johns. Chibton county
Mrs. Santrock, Ownson, Shikuwassee county
Mrs. W. R. Bates, Flint, Genesce county.

Mrs. R. C. Frost, Lapeer, Lapeer county, Mrs. John Sanborn, Port. Burno., St. Clair

Townsend North, Vassar, Tuscola Mrs. Frank Keeler, East Saginaw, Saginaw Mrs. C.J. Willett, St. Louis, Gratiot county, Mrs. Jessie Church, Sheridan, Montealm

Mrs. Luther Whitney, Muskegon, Muskegon ounty, Huron county.

Mrs. Hanchett, Bay City, Bay county.

Mls- Sarah Patrick, Midland, Midland coun-

Mos. E.A. Chatterton, Mt. Pleasant, Isabella Mrs. Senator. Phelps, Big. Rapids, Mecosta county, Newaygo county, Oceana county. Mrs. Thomas Lyon, Ludington, Mason coun-

Mrs. W E. Bellows, Reed City, Osceola Gladwin county, Ogemaw county, Rescommon

county, Missaukee, Wexford county,
Mrs. Conffeld, Manistee, Manistee county,
Bengin county, Grand Traverse county, Kas-kasha county, Crawford county, Oscola unty, Oleona county. Mes. J. Monroe Lyons, Alpena, Alpena Montmorency county, Otsego county, Noble, Elk Rapids, Antrim county

Leelenaw county.
Mrs. C. T. B. Duffield, Charlevolx, Charlevolx Mas Brackett, Petoskey, Emmet county,

Andge Frost, Marquette, Marquette, Merquette, Menominee county, Ontonagen Mrs. Architald McLean, Houghton, Hough-

The Newberry Millions.

A Detroit evening paper gives the following account of the Tamous Newberry fortune, the division of which has been made necessary by the death of Julia Butler Newberry in Paris

wdays ago: The value of the estate is variously estimated The value of the estate is variously estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. One half of this goes to the cits of Chicago for the purpose of founding a public library. A large part of the other halt comes to Detroit to be divided among a number of Newberrys and a syndicate composed of Senator Palmer, Ashley, Pond and Wm. A., Moore.

Walter I. Newberry, who left the millions, went from Detroit to Chleago in 1884. The place was then little more than a settlement on the prairie. For a mere song he bought 40 and its owner became a milliomaire. In 1898 he died, leaving a wife and two daughters, rise dilition survived him only a few years. This left the widow standing between the millions and the numerous other heirs. Mr. Newberry's will provided that no division of his estate should be made until the death of his widow. In the meantime Mrs. Newberry was to receive

Every legal method was made by the heirs o break the provision of he will delaying their observance. The case was tried in the fillings coorts and resulted by sustaining the will. Buring the struggle among the heirs, Mrs. Newherry removed to Paris. Although about 75 years of age she was lake and hearty, and gave every indication of living to be a centen-

arian.

The most novel feature connected with the Detroit helds is the rich speculation which several capatilists bave made. Warner Newberry was at one time a leading whole sile greer in Detroit. His fortune left him, however, and

neans of supporting himself and family. Under his uncie's will he would reserve about half a million dollars, but as this was conditional on the death of the hale and hearty Paris widow, it gave him little aid in his extremity. He applied to his wealthy relative, John 8. Newberry, for a dutation as clerk, but was told that the civil service reform rules applied in that gentleman's animerous factories and that clerks were promoted to fill vacancies. Warner Newberry increases of fill vacancies. Warner Newberry increases the millions when they came. A syndicate was finally formed to take an interest in Warner Newberry's share. Semator Painner, Ashies Point and Wm. A. Moore contracted to pay Mr. Newberry \$2,000 per year as long as he lived, prior to the death of the laris widow. In return they were to recree \$1,000,000, or about one-fourth of Warner Newberry's share. The contract was made about four years ago. Mr. Newberry has since been made comfortable by his regular animity. Outside speculators thought that this syndicate would lose mines in the end owing to the long lease of life which the window of the long lease of life which the window of the long lease of life which the window of the long lease of life which the window of the long lease of life which the window of the long lease of life which the window of the long lease of life which the window of the long lease of life which the window of the long lease of life which the window of the long lease of life which the window of the long lease of life which the window of the long lease of life which the window of the long lease of life which the window of the long lease of life which the window of the long lease of life which the window of the long lease of life which the window of the long lease of life which the window of the long lease of life which the window of the long lease of life which the window of the long lease of li

has since been made comfortable by his regular uffinity. Outside speculators thought that this syndicate would loss mones in the end owing to the long lease of life which the wildow seemed to have. By her unexpected death, the Detroit speculators received \$100,000 in each for their investment of about \$10,000. Messrs, Palmer, Pond and Moore each receive \$23,600 on an investment of \$5,200 or a profit of 1,000 over cert.

1,000 per cent. The other Detroit heirs are Mrs. Fannie Edgerton who receives \$325,000; and Mrs. Ladue, Walter, Charles P., William N., Edward, Frederick, John S. and Henry W. Newberry, each of whom receives about \$175,000. War-ner Newberry will still have about \$300,000 after paying the Detroit syndicate \$100,000.

Warden Hatch's Report

Warden Hatch of the state prison, submitted his annual report to the Board of Prison Inspectors a few days since. The net earnings for the year coding November 0 are: Austin Tominson & Webster contract, \$32,336.61; Withington & Cooley, \$25,136.63; Sutton Bros., \$10,:24.41; Geo. t. Weberbee & Co., \$5,546.65; through departments \$5,147.85; yard master's department, \$7,497.66; gate money from visitors, \$1,472.40; total, \$85, 492.38.

Expenses—Warden's house, \$1,163-29; general office, \$1,145-58; Chapitain's Department, \$531-31; educational epartment, \$287-89; departy warden's department, \$55-47; hall-master's department, \$5,120-23; engineer's department, \$7,112-22; clothing, shoes, etc., \$6,789-63; kitchen, \$20,967-52; physician's department, \$3,081-55; asylum, \$676-95; vard-master's department, \$5,157-03; carpenter's department, \$806-61; salaries, \$45,285-84; con viet gratuity, \$1,492-50, repairs, \$1,905-82; improvements, \$123-69; total \$65,632.

The expense excess over the carnings is \$12-210-66, against \$18,501-99 in 1884.

The mumber of immates is larger than for three years past, Leing 734, against 670 last rear. penses-Warden's house, \$1,163 29; gen-

The warden indores the methods of opera-tion in the various departments, and is of the aphilon that the school is one of the most im-portant institutions of the prison. The war-den speaks very foreign of the pittance allow-if the prisoners when they are discharged. He says that, although they leave with good res-charters, the stain of having been presoners less to them they are districted and finally. endeavore to impress upon the minds of the inspectors the idea of the appointment of a board to have full cuttral of all prisons in the state, determine to which a prisoner shall be sent. hose long the soutene should be, which is thinks to a majority of cases should be longer than the minimum time allowed. He close this reject as follows: "With entire separative of the criminal class from the new offenders

timate good conduct, with a complete cleva-tion of the penal system out of politics, so that officers would be selected for worth instead of as a parts favor, every officer so selected snould be able to rightly influence the men-and by the mospition of the ind-scrimlants sen-tence plan who some results would be pro-duced. The report was it animously approved by

After the Fortune.

About 200 heirs of the Lawrence Townley \$1,000,000,000 English estate, met in Grand Rapids on the lath inst., to discuss and decise means to se ure the wealth S. S. Lawrence of Clyde, Mich., presided, and Sturgeon Stewart of Toronto, Can., addressed the claim, ants, explaining the progress of the work so far and promising something tangible financially shortly if proper steps are taken. He said at the least calculation the estate is worth \$5,000,000, and perhaps five or say times more. said at the least calculation the catate is seen \$2.000 no.000, and pot that sites of the Cataglian association had already spect \$1.000 and got the thing in shape. They now wanted assistance from their American breth you, to the extent of \$2.000 to push matters. The English government is said to be ready to hand over the property upon their procung the claim. It is proceed that every body contribute according to their means and receive bunds representing live times the amount to be push out of the estate before the grand to the push of the estate before the grand to the process the grand to the process the grand to be push out of the estate to the process the grand to the process the grand to be push out of the estate to the grand to the to be juilt out of the estate before the grand division. Secretary Lon Pelton Merely resigned and Charles A. Town of Lausing was elected in his place. The Rev. George H. How ard Lieben N. L. Easton, Cleveland and Alian Durfes of Grand Rapids were added to the corresponding committee with Mrs. H. P. Wellen of Grand Rapids and P. J. Lawrence of Winnelago, El. The clabmants were invited to contribute 50 cents each to defray incidental extenses and 17 regranded. H. was decided.

STATE SIFTINGS.

Bishop Harris is making an effort by meanf a circular to possible A. Episcopalions froughout the state for the establishment of chireships and a chirch hall in Ann Arbor at cost o \$47,080. The lan which has been The prospects are very favorable for the plan syggested by Bishop , arris to be completely

The Michigan state teachers' association win hold its animal meeting in Re resentative hall, Lansing. December 2840, Round trip tickets are offered members of the association rickets are offered members of the association for one and a fulfil fair on all the railroads. To secure this reduction, however, members must procure the railroad ticket agents association certificates. These can be presented on application to H. R. Pattengill. Lancing, on the secretary, Wesley Sears, Fint. These certificates must be presented to ticket agents at the home offices for their signatures when the ticket to Lausing is bought. These certificates, signed by the officers of the tenchers' association, when presented at the Lausing ficket offices, will entitle the folders to return tickets at one third fare.

Mr. W. D. Marks of the Paris Fish Hatchery,

Mr. W. D. Marks of | e Paris Fish Hatchery, Especially have they ocen successful in German carp culture, which is more than any other state can say truthfully. They have filled all the orders on their books—some seventy or eighty altogether, and extending over some four years. They have 8,000,000 white fisheggs in their Detroit and Petosky houses—an increase of 55,000,000 over last year—and have 725, 60 brook trout eggs at the Paris house. The last named hatchery also contains 6 0,000 Mackinaw rout eggs. Among the plants made the past year were 300,000 silver eels.

made the past year were 300,000 shiver eels.

George D. Schell of Niles, and V. W. Brince of Big Rapids, would like to ascertain the whereabouts and postoffice address of each of the following named comrades, who were prisoners with them in the war of the rebellion, near Campbell's station, Teon. in November and December, 1863, and all belonged to the Seventeenth Michigan Infantry. John Molloy, Israel Mapes, Richard Wasser, Myron W. Smith, C. Harrington, J. S. Spalding, J. M. Lampman. If they or any of their friends or former comrades know of their whereabouts they are requested to communicate with Mr. Schell or Mr. Brince, who have some important news for them. have some important news for them.

have some important news for them.

Says the Lansing Republican in a late issue:
Messrs. Thorp & Godfrey, the gentleman who
at the beginning of the new year assume control of the state printing office and the Republican, will as soon as possible after January 1
commence the publication of a daily edition,
printed in the alternoon, under the name of
the State Republican and with a new and tasty
dress and a radical change in form and makeup. Mr. L. J. Bates, for twenty years connected with the Detroit Post and Tribune, will
be managing editor; Lewis F. Phister of the
Evening News, state editor; and H. B. Stitt of
the present staff, city editor."

A shocking accident occurred at Macon,

A shocking accident occurred at Macon, Lenawee county, the other afternoon. In caring for his stock Rice Hendershot started he found himself at an advanced age with no to put a buil into its stable, when the animal

The venerable relief of Prof. B. F. Cocker, recently of Ann Arbor, died the other morning at the home of her son, Wall A. Cocker in Adrian. Mrs. Cocker was in her usual health up to the night before her death, when she complained of pain in her chest. She walked toward her bedroom door. Five minutes after she died. The lady was 67 years old. She was horn in England. was 67 years old. She was born in England, and went to Australia with her husband, and then came to America, reaching Adrian in 1857.

Burnham & Still's mill in the south end of Burnham & Still's mill in the south end of East Saginaw was burned the other morning together with a barge amount of lumber. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The mill was start down November 25 and since that time there has been no fire anywhere about the in-stitution. The mill was supposed to have been securely locked up, but it is apparent that some one must have gained admission to the building, as the fire originated in the main structure.

Uri Decker, one of the pioneer tarmers of Lenawee county, died at his farm home in Adrian the other morning, aged 80 years. He came to Michigan in 1883 and settled upon the arm where he died. He was one of the most rominent and estimable redents of the sounty. His family of eight grown children were all at his bedside at the hour of his dissoction. His widow, to whom he had be arried lifty-seven years, also survives him.

At a recent national convention of cattle men, liebt at St. Louis, Jay timbell of Michigan, who owns large cattle interests in New Mexico, was made chairman of the committee on legislation, to bestege congress for the purpose of correcting the present laws, which are considered infinited to the range interests, and endeavor to secure other desired legislation. Mr. Huibbill is also the Michigan vice-president of the association.

Je se H. Farwell has commenced attachment proceedings in Chicago against Walter A, and Eduard H. Newberry, to recover \$9.573 and \$4.670 learned to them respectively. The mounts became due on the death of Mrs. Newberry. The two detendants formerly lived in Detroit. Other suits are about to be commoned by meaning and Detroit root. immenced by members of the Detroit post

The Rev. J. F. Davikson, one of the oldest The Rev. J. F. Davisson, one of the oldest numbers of the Detroit conference died at centen on the 14th inst. He attended church and Sunday school the day before but soon of the returning was taken with a fit of coughing and died. He was blind for a time but ately seemed to have improved much, so that is was consided to walk alone about his duties. Henry W. Sage, a New York lumber baron, the holds large pine interests in Isabella ounts, resently had about a dozen people ar-ested for unting timber on his land. A jury o the United States circuit court—assessed his amages at \$1.5%, for which a judgment treble hat a count win be given against the trespas-es in assertance with the statute.

trying to drive across the railroad tracks at Holloway crossing were struck by a Wabash assenger train. Babasek was instantly killed and his sons were severely injured. Dansock was warned not to cross, but said he had time Eber Murray, a Jackson sulconist has rought suit against Police Commissioner T. C. Brooks, claiming d images in the sum of \$1,000 for breaking into and entering Murray' adoon, which was raided by the police thre weeks ago under an order from Brooks.

The governor has appointed Jame-ing, or the past lifteen years editor of ansing Republican, to be stonographer of be fift-eath judicial district—St. Joseph and transh counties. His duties will commence

our with a coupling pin in Kalamazoo on the night of Nov 25 and attempted to rob him, as been sentenced to duckson for fifteen ours. He was taken there by the first train. The Grand Hands common council passed an ordinance for the suppression of vice, fraudulent practices, etc., and suppted resolu-

The Lawrence-Tow ley association forms Septemb (to fight for \$300,000,000 allegs belong to them in England, will hold octing in Grand Fapilds on the 15th inst.

A chop or named James Guiyeau was struck on the head by a faffing limb at a camp continuest of Ogeman. His skull was crushed and be nied within a short time.

Capids manufacturers, aggregating \$17,000.

The defense arcendeavoring to obtain a new fal in the Foley child-marder case in Clinton annty through the alleged erroneous ralings (Junge Smith.

The young man named Decker, who was charged with killing his step-father in Free-land, Saginaw county, some time ago, has been Daniel McVichie of Ishpeming has been appointed deputy collector of internal revenue for the desired comprising the upper penin-

George Rogers who fired several buildings allgome last spring has been sentenced to our years in the londs house of correction. Mrs. Samuel Corbin of Union, an inva al for

capy years, is said to have regained much trength through the a ind cure method. flon. On a Kirchner of Detroit, has been apatment Kent professor of aw In the unsity, vice Hon, W. P. Wells resigned,

John Bradfield wanted at Traverse City for Rea) estat at Marine City is becoming ount of the purchase of several acres is ork men who intend to bore for sait. Thomas Canhan lost \$800 worth of lumber and shingles when the dock was carried away recently by the storm at Forestville.

When the new courthouse at Houghton is one, the oil our is to be altered and repaired in the use of the mining school. A school teacher at Midland walks to chool are miles every morning and back gain at night for health's sake.

Joe Coffin, a tramp printer, choked to death in East Saginaw the other day. He was buried by the pointers of that city. M. V Erkenbeck, I ving near Paw Paw, for many years an invalid, claims to have been cured by the faith cure.

Three ladies at Colon, afflicted for years with chronic discases, i'as been cured by the mind cure process.

The talk of building a railroad to connect Midland with the Saginaw Valley & St. Louis road is being revived. Four carloads of insane patients were transferred from Kalamazoo asylum to Traverse City on the 8th inst.

Most of the Cadillac mills will run all winter. islness there in nearly all branches has eatly improved Mrs. Tilton of Manistique, has been held for all on the charge of throwing her little boy

A factory for the manufacture of vinegar rom sawdust will soon be in operation at public Muske on. Battle Creek citizens will soon enjoy the uxury of having their mail delivered to them.

An inmate of the soldiers' home in Grand Rapids has been dismissed for unruly conduct. Pontiac parties were recently paid \$125,000 or a tract of land in the apper peninsula. Dogs recently killed thirty blooded sheep belonging to A. M. Hollister of Bronson. Three assemblies of knights of labor in Midland county number 500 members.

WHO'LL BUT!

My neighbor wears a cotton dress:-She comes with marigold and cress All dripping, colled together, The willow basket in her hand Is bright with water and with sand,

This happy, happy weather! "Who'll buy!" Who would not buy! -They grew beneath an April stream, Beneath an April sky !

Again I meet her, flashed and brown, With braid and bonnet slipping down: She looks upon me gayly. S e knows the grassy upland farm Where berries ripen high and warm, And redden deeper daily! "Who'll buy!" Who would not buy!

-She found them in the summer fields, Beneath a sun mer sky.

To-day she enters at my gate: She steps inside the sill to wait: And so once more I find hex. Alack! the whirting leaves are brown-And he who shook the chestnuts down Is standing there belied her! Who'll buy!" Who would not buy! -They found them in the autumn woods,

Beneath a frosty sky! -- Dora Read Goodale.

Mathias Sandorf.

JULES VERNE.

AUTHOR OF "JOURNEY TO THE CENTRE OF THE BARTH," "TRIP TO THE MOON, AROUND THE WORLD IN FIGHTY " MICRAEL STROGOFF, TWENTY THOUSAND LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA," ETC., ETC.

[TRANSLATION COPYRIGHTED, 1885.]

CHAPTER VIL

THE TRIAL

Istria, which became part of Austria-Hungary in accordance with the treaty of 1815, is a triangular peninsular of which the isthmus forms the base, This peninsula extends from the Gulf of Trieste to the Gulf of Quarnero; and along the coast line are several harbors. Among others, almost at the extreme southern point, is Pola, which the Government was then forming into a dockyard and arsenal of the first

The province more especially on its western coast, is still Italian, and even Venetian in its customs and language. The Sclave element, still struggles with the Italian element, and the German element has some difficulty in maintain-

ing its influence. There are several important towns on the coast and in the interior. Among these are Capo d'Istria and Pirano, whose population is almost entirely employed in the salt works at the mouths of the Risano and Corna-Lunga; Parenzo, the headquarters of the Istrian Diet and the residence of the Bishop; Rivigno, rich in its olive trees, and Pola, where tourists find interest in the superb monuments of Roman origin, and which is destined to become the most important military port in the Adriatic.

But neither of these towns have the right to call itself the capital of Istria, The place that bears that title is Pisino. situated almost in the centre of the triangle, and thither, unknown to them, the prisoners were about to be taken

after their secret arrest. At the door of Zathmar's house a postchaise was waiting. The four prisoners entered it, and two of the Austrian police, who were put in charge during the journey, took their places beside exchanging a word which might in any way compromise them or lead to a mutual understanding before their

appearance in the dock. An escort of twelve mounted gendarmes, commanded by a lieutentant, took up their positions in front, behind and at the doors of the carriage, and ten minutes afterwards they were out of the town. Borik was taken direct to the prison at Trieste, and there put into solitary confinement.

Where were the prisoners going? In what fortress of the Austrian Government were they to be lodged, since the eastle at Trieste was not to receive them? Count Sandorf and his friends would have been glad to know, but they tried to discover in vain.

The night was dark. By the light of the carriage lamps only the first rank of the mounted escort could be seen. The pace was rapid. Sandorf, Bathory and Zathmar remained motionless and silent in their corners. Sarcany did not seek to break the silence, either to protest against his arrest or to ask why the arrest had been made.

After leaving Trieste the post-chaise made a bend which took it obliquely towards the coast. Count Sandford, amid the noise of the trotting horses and the jingling sabres could hear the distant murmur of the surf on the rocks along the shore. For a moment a few lights shone out in the night, and almost immediately disappeared. This was the small town of Muggia, which the post chase had just passed without halting. Then Sandorf noticed that the road lay into the interior.

At eleven o'clock the chase stopped to change horses. It was only at a farm, where the horses were waiting ready to be harnessed. It was not a post-station.

The escort resumed its journey. The carriage passed along a road among the vineyards where the vines interlaced themselves in festoons to the branches the mulberry trees. The road was flat and the carriage made rapid progress. The darkness now grew more ofound, for heavy clouds, brought up by a violent sirocco from the southeast, covered the sky; and although the windows were let down from time to time to admit a little fresh air-for the nights are warm in Istria-it was impossible to distinguish anything even close at Although Sandorf and his hand friends noted every incident on the road, the direction of the wind and the time elapsed since their departure, they could not discover the direction in which the carriage was traveling. The object was doubtless to keep it as secret as possible, so that their place of confinement should not be known to the

About two o'clock in the morning they again changed horses. As at the first change, the halt did not last five

Count Sandorf thought he could make out in the gloom a few houses at the end of a road, as though on the extreme outskirt of a town. This was Buje, the chief place of a

south of Muggia

As soon as the horses were put to the carriage lieutenant spoke a few words to the postillion in a low tone, and the chaise set off at a gallop.

At half-past three o'clock the day began to dawn. An hour later the position of the rising sun would have shown them the direction in which they were going, but the police shut down the shutters, and the interior of the carriage was plunged into complete dark-

Neither Count Sandorf nor his friends made the least observation. It would not have been replied to; that was certain. The best thing to do was to submit and wait.

An hour or two afterwards-it was difficult to reckon how the time wentthe post-chaise stopped for the last time, and the change of horses we very

quickly performed at Visinada. As they left here all that could be noticed was that the road had become very hard. The shouts of the postillion, the cracking of his whip, incessantly urged the horses forward, and the shoes rattled on the hard, stony ground of a mountainous region. A few hills with little clumps of grayish trees could be made out on the horizon. Two or three times the prisoners heard the sounds of a flute. They came from the young shepherds who were playing their curious times as they gathered together their flocks of black goats, but this afforded no sufficient indication of the country the prisoners were passing through. That had to be found out without seeing it.

About nine o'clock the chaise went off

in quite a different direction. Unless they were mistaken they were descending rapidly after having reached the highest point of their journey. speed was much increased, and occasionally the wheels had to be skidded. In fact, after leading through the hilly country commanded by Mont Majeur, the road drops down obliquely as it approaches Pisino. Although the town is very much above sea level it seems to be in a deep valley to judge from the neighboring hills. Some distance be-

the houses picturesquely grouped on the hillside becomes visible. Pisino is the chief place of the distriet, and contains about 24,000 inhabitants. It is situated almost in the cenhanded over to the police was produced and the accused were miked if they retre of the peninsula, and particularly at fair time a large business is done among the mixed population of Morlaques, Sclaves of different tribes, and even Tsiganes, who flourish there.

fore it is reached the campanile above

The capital of Istria is an old city, and becu found in Zathmar's desk was prohas retained its feudal character. This duced. strikingly appears in the ancient castle, which towers above several more modern military establishments where the administration of the government is carried on.

It was in the courtyard of this castle that the post-chaise stopped on the 9th and the letter must consequently have of June, about ten o'clock in the morning, after a journey of fifteen hours. Count Sandorf, his two companions and Sarcany left the vehicle, and a few min- and the basis on which the prosecution utes afterwards were shown into separate vanited cells.

Although they had had no communication with each other, and had not been able to exchange ideas in any way, yet Sandorf, Zathmar and Bathory were all engaged in pondering over the same subject. How had the secret of the plot been discovered? Had the police me on the track by chance? There had recently been no correspondence between Trieste and the Hungarian and Transylvanian towns. Was there traitor in the camp? But who could be traitor? Confidence had been placed in none. There were no papers to fall into a spy's hands. All the documents had been destroyed. Had they rummaged the most secret corners of the Acquedotta they would not have them. They were thus prevented from found a single suspicious note! And that is what had happened. The police had discovered nothing-except the grating, which Zathmar had not destroyed incase he wanted it for further use. But unhappily the grating was serious evidence, for it was impossible to explain its use except as a means of ciphered correspondence.

In fact, everything rested on the copy of the message that Sarcany, with Toronthal's connivance, had handed over to the Governor of Trieste after having made out its real meaning. But, unmake good the accusation of conspiring conspiracy. He had been greatly suragainst the state; and it has been decided to bring Count Sandorf and his friends before a special tribunal, a milmilitary fashion.

Sarcany's game was a deep one, and he played it with the coolness and deliberation that distinguished him. He had allowed himself to be arrested, to be convicted, if need be, on the understanding that he should receive a par- the suggestion of the Judge Advocate don; and in this way he hoped to disarm the charge against Sarcany was then

Sandorf was completely deceived by him-and who would not have been? and resolved to do his utmost to clear him of the charge. It would not be difficult, he thought to show that Sarcany had taken no part in the conspirsey, that he was merely an accountant only recently introduced into Zathmar's house to arrange certain private matters which in no way had reference to the plot. If needful, he could call Silas Toronthal to testify to the young man's innocence. There could be no doubt, therefore, that Sarcany would be found innocent of having been either a principal of accessory, in the event of the prosecution being persisted in-

The Austrian Government knew nothing of the conspiracy beyond what they heard at Trieste. The conspirators of Hungary and Transylvania remained absolutely unknown. There was no trace in existence of their complicity in the plot. Sandorf, Bathory and Zathmar need have felt no anxiety on this head. As far as they were concerned they had made up their minds to deny everything until some material evidence was produced. In that case they knew that their lives were forfeited. Others would one day take up the movement that had now proved abortive. The cause of independence would find new leaders. If they were convicted they would avow what had been their hopes. They would show the object at which they had aimed, and which one day or the other would be attained.

It was not without some reason that Count Sandorf and his two friends thought that the action of the police had been restricted in the matter. At Buda, at Pesth, at Klausenburg, in all the towns in which the rising was to take place at the signal from Trieste inquiries had been made in vair. That was why the Government had arrested the chiefs so secretly at Trieste. They matter, in the hope that something with his own family .- Youth's Comdistrict situated about twenty miles would happen to betrev the senders of panion.

the cipher message. The hope was not realized. The expected signal was not given. The movement was stopped for a time at least. The Government had to content itself with trying Sandort and his companions for high treasur

The inquiries took several days; and it was not till the 20th of June that the proceedings began with the examination of the accused. They were not eng confronted with each other, and we only to meet before their judges. The chiefs of the Trieste conspiracy

were, as we have said, to be tried before a court martial. The proceedings before such a court never take long, the trial is conducted very quickly, and there is no delay in the execution of tea. sentence.

It was so in this matter. On the 25th of June the court martial met in one of the lower rooms of the fortress of Pisino, and the accused were brought before it. The proceedings did not take very long, and nothing start.

ling was discovered.

The Court opened at nine o'clock in the morning. Count Sandorf, Count Zathmar and Professor Bathory, on the one side, and Sarcany on the other, saw each other for the first time since their imprisonment. The clasp of the hand which Sondorf and his friend interchanged as they met, gave yet another proof of their unanimity. A sign from Zathmar, and Bathory gave Sandorf to understand that they left him to speak for them. Neither would undertake the defence. All Sandorf had done up till then had been weil done. All that he thought fit to say to the judges would be well said. The hearing was a public one. But few persons were present, for the affair had not yet transpired; and the speciators, some twenty in number, belonged to the

staff of the castle. The identity of the accused was first proved. Then, immediately afterwards, Sandorf asked the president the name of the place which he and his companions had been brought for trial, but no reply was given to the question.

The identity of Sarcany was likewise established. He still did nothing to distinguish his case from that of his Then the fac-simile of the message

membered receiving the original. They replied that it was the duty of the prosecution to prove that they received it. At this reply the grating which had

Sardorf and his companions could not deny that the grating had been in their possession. They did not try to. To such material evidence there was no reply. The application of the grating permitted the cryptographic letter to be read,

been received. And thus they learned how the secret of the conspiracy had been discovered

was originated. From this time forward question and answer passed rapidly and clearly told

the story. Sandorf denied nothing. He spoke on behalf of his two friends. A movement intended to bring about the seperation of Hungary from Austria and the of the ancient Magyars had been organized by them. Had they not been arrested it would shortly have broken out. and Hungary would have reconquered its independence. Sandorf claimed to be the chief of the conspiracy, and insisted that his fellow prisoners were merely his agents. But Zathmar and Bathory protested against this contestion, and claimed the honor of having been his accomplices and desired to

share his fate. When the President interrogated the prisoners as to their dealings with others they refused to reply. Not a name was

"You have now three heads," said Sandorf, "and that must be enough for

Three heads only, for Sandorf they set himself to exculpating Sareany, young clerk employed in Count Zath mar's house on the recommendation of Silas Toronthal. Sarcany could not confirm what Sanfortunately, that was quite enough to dorf stated. He knew nothing of the

prised to learn that in this quiet house on the Acquedotto a plot was in progress against the safety of the State. If he itary tribunal, which would proceed in had made no protest when he was arrested it was because he had no idea what it was all about. Neither Count Sandorf nor Sareany had any difficulty in proving this-and it is probable that the Court had already

made up his mind in the matter. At

and there aboutloned By two o'clock in the afternoon the pleadings were all over, and the sentence was given without even an adjournment. Count Mathias Sandorf, Count Ladislas Zathmar and Professor Stephen Bathory were found guilty of high

treason against the State and sentenced to death. The prisoners were to be shot in the

courtyard of the eastle. The execution was to take place within forty-eight hours. Sarcany was to be kept in custody until the closing of the jail books, which would not take place until after the execution of the sentence.

By the same judgment all the posses-

sions of the prisoners were confiscated. The prisoners were then removed. CONTINUED The Krodbagara.

In the land of the Hindoos, who are a very amiable and gentle people, there is in many houses a room called the krodhagara, or the chamber of bad

humor, which serves the purpose of the corner. "You had better go into the krod-hagara, my child," observes the Hindoo mother, when little Toru is disturbed in mind, "and there remain until you feel as a blessed Hinder child ought to feel."

This apartment serves a still more important use in the family. It some times happens in those far-off heathen lands, strange as it may seem to us in a land where everyone is always amiable and good-tempered, that the mother herself is not in the best humor; sometimes the father is positively cross; sometimes a mother-in-law is less amiable than usual, and occasionally a grandparent does not enjoyathe

festive morn when the gruel is lumpy. In such cases the afflicted person goes, of his own accord, into the krod-hagara, and stays there until he reels had sent them to Pisino, and desired him-elf in benign accord with all manthat nothing should be known of the kind, and in particularly good humor